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News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The news of an accident to a third steamer of the Bremen line is not calculated to give confidence to the sea going people .-First, the Austria is burnt; the Hammonia immediately afterwards bas a parrow escape from a similar agency; and now there is insel of the same line, the Hudson, was defor New York.

The United States Eponomist estimates the consumption of boots and shoes in the chester (N. H.) American, calls the weather annually, in New York. The commissioners, United States at seventy-six million pairs of the pa-t few days unmatched by any at per year, valued at eight million dollars .-- this season of the year, since 1820. The and J. Thompson. They admitted the authon-The same paper adds that one-third of the soow covers the hills all around us, the ponds leather made into boots and shoes is a dead loss on account of the imperfect manner in which they are manufactured. This of itself would seem to account for the increase in the price of leather which has taken place within the last few years.

Mr. S. S. Jones, late President of the lowa Central Air Line Railroad, in a letter to the Directors, resigning his office, states that the cost to his company of getting the Iowa land The original "pecuniary compliments" were bestowed in chape of lands, of which the Air Line Company got something near nine hundred thousand acres; but subsequently the lands were excharged for the stock of the company to the amount stated!

The United States District Court at Buffalo has under consideration three suits against as many steam-tugs employed in carrythe prize fight at Paint Abino, Canada.-These versels were libelled for carrying passengers without baving complied with the laws of the United States requiring passenger steamers to be inspected and licensed.

The San Antonio Herald states that Gen. Twiggs had a narrow escape of his life recently. He was standing on the street, in conversation with some gentlemen, when a mu-ket in the bands of a Mexican carman, some distance off, was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the General on the back. but the ball being spent in striking the reply through the press, from the Hon. R

Professor Silliman in his lecture at the Cooter Institute, New York, on Tuesday night, expressed his belief that the difficulty experienced in working the Cable was owing to some defects which were caused by its exposure to the great heat of the sun while it

The story that Sir H. L Bulwer, British Minister to Persia, was arrested at Pera, Outober 20, and taken to the police station, in consequence of a collision, while riding in the street, between his attendant groom and some of the Sultan's suite, as reported by telegraph, seems to have been an exaggera-

It is stated that the table of estimates for the next fiscal year, prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury, shows an aggregate of \$52,378,000. The expenses of the govern ment for the first quarter of the present fiscal year have been \$21,700,178, and the receipts for the same period have been \$25, 250,879.

It is now November, and but about 70,000 immigrants have arrived this year in New York, in place of four times that number, which used to be the average until within a few years. The consequence and causes of this change are worthy of attentive considera-

The Cincinnati Gazette notes the fact that a female was arrested in that city on Tuesday night, laboring under mania a potu, and committed to the station house. A few years England, and possessed considerable proper-

Senor Yrissari, the minister from Nicaragua to our government, feeling himself aggrieved by certain statements decogatory to bimself, in the New York Times, has sued the proprietors for libel, laving the damages at the moderate sum of \$25,000.

The vieit of Hiram Powers, the sculptor in Florence, to the United States, has been postponed in consequence of his receiving a letter from Mr Peabody begging bim to delay his d parture, as an order had been sent him for two statues, one of Jefferson.

The whole number of deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans, during the past season, foot up within six of five thousand. In Mobile the total thus far is 356-a large inerease, compared with the previous yellow fever seasons of 1853 and 1857.

The project for a litrary for women is urged with much zeal in New York. The object is to furnish such publications as afford solid and useful reading, instead of the trashy literature with which the country is

In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Cheren Freeholders of Monmouth county, (N J.) the clerk has published a statement of the expenses incured in the trial and execation of James P. Dannelly. It foots up to

\$3,759,49 Thursd y was observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, by appointment of the Court; Col. G. rrett Scott, P. J.; James their several executives. The great body of the States will, however, unite in observing

Thursday next, the 25th inst. Mr. R bert Strong, late eashier of the City Bank of New York, died last Monday. He had been a bank officer for more than forty years and the directors bave passed a warm enlogium upon his character.

An exciting contest is just now in progress between New York and Parladelphia, in a game of chess played per telegraph. Two evenings have been occupied and nineteen

moves have been made. The real cetate of the Bay State Mills at Lawrence, Mass., which cost over \$2.000,000. is to be sold at auction next Wednesday.

Ole Bull is travelling in Norway. As he was lately walking through the etreets of the who led him off to the commissary of police, by whom he was sentenced to pay a fine for violating the police regulations, which forbid the sale of its bonds. The Times adds:

order for his release. Jullien is preparing for one of the most reof. He proposes making, what he grandilotorough the capitals and cities of Europe, America, Australia and the colonies and civilized towns of Asia and Africa, accompatour by the historian that will accompany the we can say." errant maestro.

A singular bigamy care was before the police court at Boston, on Friday. A colored man named Howard was charged with having a white wife in Virginia and a black one in Boston. His counsel argued that there was legally but one marriage, as slaves were not allowed to make contracts of any kind formation by the Vanderbilt that a third ves- without the written consent of their masters; but Justice Maine thought that "white women stroyed by fire in the port of Bremerhaven had some rights which solored men were on the 21 instant, on the eve of her departure | bound to respect." and held the defendant in \$600 for trial.

The "oldest inhabitant," says the Manare covered with ice, and the cold is as chilly as mid winter. The weather philosophers predict that a warm spell is yet to come betore winter sets in.

enticing and persuading slaves to run away be completed; this objection, however, was from Dorchester county, Md., was tried this week at Cambridge, and found guilty on seven indictments. He was sentenced by the court on the first indictment to the penitentiary subscription had ever been made by the grant through Congress, during the session of till May, 1867, and on each of the others for 1854, was seven bundred thousand dollars! - six years - making in the aggregate, forty-five that any certificate of stock had been issued Vours.

Elizabeth Carr, one of the domestics wounded in the N. York Gouldy tragedy, is dead .-It is stated that Mr. Gouldy still remains in a precarious condition. He is at times quite rational, and often enquires after his son Frank, whom he supposes to be alive and in prison. Nathaniel is rapidly recovering, as is also his mother; but it is feared Charles, ing passengers, a year ago, last June, to the youngest boy, will never recover from the effects of his triuries.

> During the performances at the Walnut street Theatre, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, a portion of the iron railing in the upper part of the house gave way and fell into the parquet, seriously injuring one person and slightly wounding several others. Much excitement prevailed in the house for a time.

The recent conservative speech of Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, has elicited a ground, the only damage done was a severe Barnwell Rhett, of that State. He advocates resistance to the "usurpations" of the general government, and intimates that it is his most ardent aspiration to live to witness a secession of the South. (!!)

The ship Iconium, consigned to Bradshaw & Co., from Boston, arrived at San Francisco, brought out 35 female passengers. They lay coiled in the factory at Greenwich, Eng. are all young, unmarried women, of good character, and intend to enter into service there. It is understood that another shipment of about the same number of girls is now on the way and will soon arrive.

Mrs. Susan McClung, relict of Hon. Wm. McCiong, and mother of Rev. John A. Mc-Clung, and the celebrated Col. McClung, of Mississippi, died in Maysville, Ky., on the 2d inst. She was the daughter of Col. Thos. Marshall, of revolutionary memory, and a sister of the distinguished John Marshall. Coief Justice of the United States.

The will of the late Judge Wm. Jay, of Westchester, N. Y., just made public, contains the following: -- "I bequeath to my son, one th usand dollars, in trust, to be applied by him at his discretion in promoting the safety and comfort of fugitive slaves." This bequest is probably the first of the kind in this country.

The public debt of the consclidated city of Philadelphia amounts to twenty millions of dollare!

An exchange paper says:--"There is not a newspaper that we take up in these latter days, that does not teem with notices of outrages. There is not a community that is not ago she occuried a good social position in disgraced by at least one desperate character, and the records of the criminal courts and watch-houses of the country, attest the enormity of their offences and often the insufficiency of their punishments. It is high time that something be done to secure a more stringent execution of the laws."

> Thomas T. Elwards, of St. Louis, laboring under temporary aberration of mind, leaped from the window of his room, at the Revere night, and was dreadfully injured. He was originally from Berboursville, Orange Co. Va., whither be was going to see his friends. He appears to be between 30 and 40 years of

The November number of the Southern Literary Messenger has been issued-late, but welcome. It is, upon the whole, one of the best and most agreeable numbers of this excellent periodical which has yet appeared. Several of the papers would do credit to any

Next to Macaulay's History of England, it is probable that Carlyle's L fe of Frederick the Great, attracts more attention than any other historical work of the present day .-Some extracts from it will be found in anoth-

The November term of the Orange County (Quarterly) Court commences on Monday, the 22nd inst. The following Justices constitute B. Nowman, Henry C. Bell, James B. Moure, you will take?" asked the counsel again, this an early boar on Sunday morning and left the lynx of that century bore elsewhere, accordand Robert Reach, associates.

The proceedings of the Democrats of Richmond, show that there, too, the dissensions caused by the contest for the office of Governor, and other causes, are as marked as in other parts of the Commonwealth.

The Warrenton Whig says :- "The Democrats of Rappabanaock, in meeting assembled, recommended the calling of a Convention for this Datrist, a few days ago. We predict that none will be held."

The Rockingham Engister has appeared in a new and beautiful suit of type

Rattroad Investments.

Important Decision .-- The Wheeling Times states that Judge Woodward, of the Supreme small town of Dramen, smoking his cigar, Court of Pennsylvania, has decided that a he was suddenly accosted by a police officer, court of equity would not compel a county or

"A very brief consideration of the subject Bull had come out without his purse in his will show how such a decision of a court of ed by Mr. Bright, who has accepted the duty phy is repugnant. It may truly be said that vations are always lively, very often just, and pocket; be was consequently sent to prison, equity, as to our railread bonds, would afand it was not until the next day, on ascer- feet us practically. The city of Wheeling taining who he was, that the officials sent an has some \$600,000 invested in corporate railroad subscriptions, exclusive of the halt a million in the Baltimore road. Now, we markable musical undertakings ever dreamed suppose that the several railroads to which this \$600,000 were subscribed, actually re- warm reception. ceived only \$300,000 from the sale of cur quently styles, "a great universal musical tour bonds. Then, according to the decision of Judge Woodward, the city of Wheeling sioner Extraordinary. His object is to reought to be compelled to pay only the \$300,- move the obstacles which impede the satisfac-000 which the railroad companies actually nied by the elite of his orchestra and other received from the sale of our bonds. Whethartists, savants and hommes de lettres." A er our muncipal authorities will ever submit Parliament, and will be accompanied by Arcomplete history will be written of this great | the question to a court of equity is more than

The Times, bowever, further states that amount of the bonds.

On Monday another very important railroad bond case was decided in the United States Court at Pittsburg, before Judge

Greer. The Dispatch say:
"It was an action brought by Wm. McCov to recover the value of sixty coupons of \$30 each on as many bonds issued by the commissioners of Washington county, Pa., to the Hempfield Railroad Company, payable semiat the time of the issue and delivery of the bonds, were Andrew Bruce, Samuel Beckett ticity of the bonds, but they objected to signing them, because they did not contain on their face the provision of the act of Assembly authorizing their issue, which makes it the business of the company to pay the interest Hugh Hazelett, a white man, charged with on the bonds till such time as the road shall removed by a distinct understanding with the president of the road, who pledged the company to carry out the provision of the statute in good faith. They also denied that any county to the capital stock of the road, or to the county. It was proven, however, that the county bad voted the stock at every election held since the execution and delivery of the bonds."

The jury, under an able charge from Judge Greer, gave a verdict of \$1 910.70 for the plaintiff, thus fully establishing the liability of the county .- Balt Sun.

Telegraphic Despatches, Boston Nov. 18:n .-- The bank committee appointed to consider what action is neceseary in regard to the issue between the Suffolk Back and the Back of Mutual Redemption, has decided to recommend each ba k to make such arrangements as it may deem proper in regard to country money. The report

of the committee was adopted. The case of the slaver Isle de Cuba further examined to-day, but nothing of in-

terest elicited. day here was generally observed. Business was mostly suspended, and the morning church service generally attended. This afternoon and evening the various places of amusement were crowded, and the streets well filled, but no unusual excitement or disturbance occurred.

DETROIT, Nov. 18 .- Two murders have schooner shot his stevedore, Daniel Flynn, regarded as evidence of an anti-Russian feel overrun Europe for a time: but Napoleon during an altercation, and John Miller shot his brother in law, Peter Shaner, killing him instantly. Both murderers were arrested. Conn., Nov. 18 -Hart's bardware manufactory was burnt last night, involving a loss of \$50,000. The insurance is

### principally in the Providence offices. Fatal Epidemie at Albany.

A malady is now prevailing as an epidemic in Albany, New York, which has created great consternation, as a number of persons have fallen victims to it. The symptoms are thus described by the Troy Times:

"The patient is attacked with what at first resembles an ordinary influenza, accompanied by those general indications of physical weakness and lassitude that follow a severe cold. This feature of the case soon disappears, and is followed by a glandular swelling, acute ir flammation and excessive soreness. In some cases, the final appearances are strikingly identical with those of "black tongue' or putrid sore-throat. Supporation takes place, and the gatherings become very extensive before the fatal result supervenes. An Albany physician says that the true technical name of the disease is diptheritis, pellicular, or pseudo-membranous inflammation of the throat. But a prominent physician in Troy, where the same disease has prevailed, bridge, violated her person, murdered her, and thinks it is a type of the malignant crysipelas. which prevailed extensively in Western New the body was recovered the throat showed York some years ago, and proved exceeding- marks of stranggulation, and the skull was ly fatal in its results, until physicians had broken by two heavy blows. The murderer familiarized themselves with it.'

Under the head of "deaths" yesterday was advertised in our paper the decease and burial of a German citizen of Cincinnati. By close economy, dogged energy and industry, year for theft. be accumulated quite a little fortune, that in an evil bour he deposited with the Ohio Trust Company. When that institution went down be lost his all. In one day the gathered labor of years disappeared, and the poor man House, in Cumberland, Md., last Thursday locked on his family as beggared. This was too much for his reason. It gave way, and in a few weeks he was removed to the lunatic asylum at Dayton. There, within the

last few days, he died. For this one instance that comes to the surface, how many thousands are there we deficiency in the assets over and above all & Martin with their soot pois fortidden to never beard of - poor, belpless creatures, shripking in despair from public gaze-broken down in spirit as this poor man was in intellect. We believe the question before our courts just now is a nice, subtle one of jurisdiction. Would it not be well to lay that aside for the present, and make some inquiry as to what so mysteriously went with the millions the bank once held .- Cin-

### cinnati Enquirer. Amusing Incident in Court.

At Durbam aseizes a very deaf old lady. against a neighbor, was being examined, owner of the bank) agreed to pay these de when the Judge suggested a compromise, and instructed counsel to ask her what she would take to settle mattere. "What will you take?" asked the gentleman in the bob-tailed wig, of the old lady. The old lady merely shook her head at the counsel, informing the jury Saturday last and proceeded to the boarding or flung into the air, under its old cocked but. in confidence, that "she was very bard o' beario." - English paper.

## Peruvian Guano.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says, in a recent dispatch: "It is stated here that a great effort will be made during the coming session of Congress, to break up the present system of the Government of Peru in selling the guano of the Chicoha Islands. Such a result is much to be desired, for the enormous prices of this fertilizer weigh heavily upon the agricultural interests of the country."

The London Times considers that any goveroment of law and order in Mexico would be a gain, and ridicules the Spanish expedicorporation to pay more than the amount ac- tion as farcieal and only expediting the amtually realized by a railroad company from bitious designs of the Washington govern-

> of drafting and presenting a reform bill. The Bank of England rates continue un-

> changed. There is an active drain of bullion for the Continent. Advices from Paraguay state that the river shores were fortified to give the Americans a

Mr. Glad-tone was about to proceed to the Ionian Islands as Lard High Cammistory working of the British Protectorate --Mr. Gladstone returns before the meeting of thur Gordon, son of Lord Aberdeen, as Secretary of the Mission.

The London Advertiser, without vouching Judge Woodward not only decided that the for the authenticity of the report, speaks of bondholder cannot recover more than the the retirement of Lord Derby, owing to the railroad got for the bonds, but also that the attacks of gout, and of Lord Jonn Russell's county must pay the interest upon the full appointment as Premier, with Lord Stanley and Sir James Graham as the most promineat members of the Cabinet.

> steamer Hudson is only £21,000, and not £70,000, as advised per steamer Vanderbilt. The hull and machinery were valued at £55,

> The Earl of Eglington, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, has been married to Lady Adela Ca-

The wholesale poisoning at Bradford, by the accidental admixing of arsenic in lozenges, had resulted in seventeen deaths, and one hundred more were suffering greatly from eating them.

the bidding spirited, causing an advance of 1d.(a,111.1. in Cape wools, and 111.(a)2d. in Australia.

Atlantic Telegraph shares were quoted at £330@£360.

It is authoritatively stated that the Empofor of the French is taking steps to carry out the plan of laying up stores of corn in every large town during plentiful years, in order to provide against years of scarcity.

Montalembert's trial was expected to take place before the end of November. He will defend himself, and appear at the bar surounded by the first men of France. The Moniteur says that the Government

continued its surveys for railways in Algeria. A Madrid telegram says that all the Progressist candidates triumphed in Madrid with one exception. Returns from the Provinces give a great majority for the Government .-M. Closaga, leader of the Progressist Party was returned by six constituencies.

Press prosecutions were being actively car ried out in Madrid. Spanish troops, destined to operate with the French in Cochin China, sailed from time and Agamemnon. Austerlitz and Wa Manilla on the 27th of August, in twenty one transports.

Lesbon journals speak of a material subscription to pay the indemnity in the Charles and Georges affair. The London Post's Paris correspondent says that the Portuguese PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- That kegiving Government is comtemplating an address to the Great Powers, complaining of France retusing mediation in the affair.

The Prince of Hober zollern Sigmaringen who was called by the Prince Regent to form by Napoleon or another. For the odds were a new Administration, is the father of the Queen of Portugal and a member of the Mod erate Liberal Party. The new Cabinet was not yet fully constituted. The appointment been committed here. The captain of a of General Bomin as Minister of War, was immense expenditure of men and gunpowder, ing. The Berlin elections are fixed for No. pover, by husbanding and wisely expending

Cape Coast dates are to October 10. Trade was dull along the West Coast. The ex-

pedition up the Therbero had been successful. Tragedy at Chicopee, Mass,

Murder of a Child .-- A crime has been discivered at Chicopee which the Springfield Ropublican says is one of the most horrible that has ever occurred in Massachusetts --The murder was committed on the 5th inst, but the facts were not fully developed until Sunday last. The victim, Augustine Lucas, eight years of age, is the daughter of French parents, and was born in the city of New York. A year and a half since her father and mother separated, the father taking the daughter and committing her to the care of a

Frenchman at Chicopee. The murderer is Alexander Desmastenx, traveling pedlar, rather good-looking, and twenty five years of age. On the 5 inst, he applied for work in Chicopee, and then appeared to be intoxicated. From the Dwight Mills be went to the residence of the girl and induced her to accompany him. It is supposed that he took her thence to the abutment of the Chicopee and West Springfield then threw her body into the water. When was arrested on the verdict of the coroner's jury, and has been committed for trial. He exhibited no sign of emotion, but the people of Chicopee are terribly excited. Previous to the discovery of the murder he had been sentenced to the house of correction for one

## The Litchfield Bank.

Extraordinary Developments .- The commissioners appointed to investigate the aff .irs of the Litchfield Bank, in Connecticut, have reported that its circulation amounts to \$32,- obtrusive in color or cut, ending in high 000 instead of \$2,300, as alleged by the offi- over-knee military boots, which may be paid in in tell in cash, instead of \$89,750, as der-band suspiction of oil,) but are not per- carried by acclamation - Rich. Enq. had been claimed; and that there is a large mitted to be blackened or varnished-Day lusses accounted for.

The commissioners forther represent that tectors \$1,000 "not to blow the bank."

Mysterious Disappearance.

time bawling as loud as ever be could in the house, since which time be has not been heard ling to all the testimony we have. "Inose old lady's ear. "I thank his lord-nip kind- of. He stated to the land-lady that he was a eyes," says Mirabeau, "which, at the bidding ly," the ancient dame answered stoutly, country merchant, and had come to the city of his great soul, fascing of you with selec-"and if it's no ill convenience to him, I'll for the purpose of laying in a stock of win- tion or with terror (portaient, au gre de zon take a little warm sie." (Roars of laughter.) ter goods, and also that be had a large amount ame heroique, la seduction on la terreur.)of money with him. As his baggage is still Most excellent potent trilliant eyes, switt

ly dealt with .- Balt. American. man is from Prince Georg: scounty, and that pression of them vigilance and penetrating no clue has yet been had of his whereabouts. sense, rapidly resting on depth, which is an It is supposed he left the house on the morn- excellent combination, and gives us the noing of his disappearance with the intention tion of a lambent outer radiance springing of attending religious worship. It is denied from some great inner sea of light and fire that be bad any large sum of money with him in the man. The voice, if he speaks to you. and being a strictly temperate man in all re- is of similar physiognomy, clear, melodious sale by

History of Frederick the Second, called Freder- banter (rather prickly for most part.) up to

Four Volumes. Vols. I. and II This history is the master work of one of teenth century - a writer whose great learn- speaks a good deal," continues the doctor, perforce, admire, though his Barsh philososignet mark of genius." His originality is equally apparent in the substance of the thoughts be uttere, and in the form of their expression. When he tells us that "German, to this day, is a frightful dislect for the stupid, the petant, and dullard sort! only in the hands of the gifted does it become supremely good," we see a proof of it in the fact that every other author's attempt to write such German-English as Mr. Cartyle's, indeed require the gifted to make it supremely good, or even intelligible. The mastery of language, and wise research required to produce such a history as this are truly wonderiul. Frederick the Great has been fortunate in finding such a "hero worshipper."-Hitherto vaguely spoken of as the "creator

him, and that waited shuddering to be de ven-Anglo-Saxon high road thither-ould revolution, all was on a huge scale; it not such terms. How could they? Nothing but greater than anything in human experience, collision intolerable and interpressure, (as of in bulletine, too, addressed to the shilling the often supervening, could have been apin London. The attendance was large and gallery; and there were fellows on the stage pointed those endrilled Anglo-Saxons, their Jove's thunder to an amazing degree! Ter- over the England that now is, and over the rific Drawcansir figures of enormous whisk America and the Australia, from pole to pole erage, unlimited command of gunpowder; and then listening to the constitutional litanot without sufficient terceity, and even a nies of Dryasdust, and his lamentations on certain percism, stage beroism, in them; the old Norman and Plantaganet Kings, and ry, and frightened, excited theatre at large, it snemed as it there had been no gerecals or sovereigns before; as if Frederick, Gust .vus, Cromwell, William Conqueror, and Alexauder the Great, were not worth speaking of henceforth.

"All this, however, in half a century is considerably alter d. The Drawcausir equipments getting gradually torn off, the natural s Ze is seen better; translated from the bulietin style into that of fact and history, miracies, even to the shilling gallery, are not so miraculous. It begins to be apparent that there lived great men before the era of builegram shot away more guopowder-gunpow der probably in the proportion of ten to one. or a bundred to one; but neither of them was tenth-part such a beating to your enemy as that of Rosbach, brought about by strategetie art, human ingenuity and intrepidity. and the loss of 478 men. Leuthen, too, the Battle of Leuthen (though so few English readers ever heard of 11,) may very well hold up its head beside any victory gainer not far from three to one; the soldiers were of not far from equal quality; and only the General was consummately superior, and the defeat a destruction. Napoleon did indeed, by Prussia against all Europe, year after year, for seven years long, till Europe had enough, and gave up the enterprise as one it could not manage. So soon as the Drawcater equipments are well torn off, and the shilling gallery got to silence, it will be found that there were great king before Napoleon, and likewise an Art of War, grounded on veracity and human courage, and insight, net upon Drawcansir roodomontade, grandiose Dick-Turpinism, revolutionary mad ness, and unlimited expenditure of men sed gunpowder."

The personal appearance and manners of Frederick are thus described :-

"About fourscore years ago there used be seen sauntering on the terraces of Sans Souci for a short time in the afternoon, or you might have met him elsewnere at an earlier hour, riding or driving in a rapid business manner on the open roads or through the scraggy woods and avenues or that intricate amphibious Potedam region, a though slightly stooping figure, whose came among strangers was King Friedrich the Se cond, or Frederick the Great, of Prussia, and at home among the common people, who much loved and esteemed him, was Vater Fritz, Fither Fred, a name of familiarity which had not bred contempt in that inthough without the trappings of a king .-Presents himself in a Spartan simplicity of vesture; no grown but an old military cocking-stick, cut from the woods, which serves division. also for a ridiog--tick (with which he hits the horse "between the ears," say authors;) and for royal robes a mere soldier's blue coat sure to have a good deal of Spanish snoff on the breast of it; rest of the apparel dim, unneproach.

cashier, there has been paid \$833,66, as fol- by all appearance, what is called a happy there were, but not expecting any worth meation; great unconscious and some conscious tride, well tempered with a cheery merkery fhum r, are written on that old face, which A gentleman named S. A. Tubman, from carries its chin well forward in spite of the house of Mrs. Weems, No. 46 Conway, street like an old snotly lion on the watch, and at the house it is feared that he has been foul- darting as the stars, eteadiast as the sun; gray, we said of the azura gray color; large The Sun of yesterday says that Mr. Tut. enough, not of glaring size, the habitual exspects, his absence is the more unaccountable. and sunorous, all tones are in it, from that of

Cartyle's History of Frederick the Great. | inquiry, graceful sociability, light flowing the Great. By Taomas Carlyle. In definite word of command, up to desolating word of rebuke and reprobation, a voice "clearest and most agreeable in conversation the most remarkable writers of the nine- I ever heard," says witty Dr. Moore. "He ing, and keen and original thought, we must, "yet those who hear him regret that he does not speak a good deal more. His obser-

greater perfection." We quote another passage which gives C. Hollister, Frs. Wors'er, Heavy Shers plain utterance to Mr. Carlyle's distinctive faith in the one-man power, and is peculiarly interesting on account of its allusion to the Angle-Saxon race and to America. After speaking of Frederick as "the great drill sergeant of the Prussian nation," he says: "I have remarked that, of all things, a na-

tion needs first to be drilled, and no nation has resulted in a miserable failure. It does that has not first been governed by so-called "tyrants," and held tight to the curb until it became perfect in its paces, and thoroughly amenable to rule and law, and heartily respectful of the same, ever came to much in this world. England itself, in foolish quarters of England, still howls and execrates lamentably over its William Conqueror, and of the Prussian monarchy," he has now its vigorous line of Normans and Plantagafound a biographer who shows clearly "how nets; but without them, if you will conside this man, officially a king withal, comported well, what had it ever been? A gluttonous himself in the eighteenth century, and man- race of Jutes and Angles, capable of no grand The amount of insurance at Lloyds on the aged not to be a har and a charlatan as his combinations, lumbering about in pot-bellied century was" -- who holds up King Frederick | equanimity; not dreaming of heroic toil, and as "an original ruler of meu," "the last of silence, and endurance, such as leads to the the old gods," "the last of the kings," and high places of this universe, and the golden exalts him even over the great Corsienn. "It | mountain tops, where dwell the spirits of the must be owned," says this biographer, that, dawn. Their very ballot boxes and suffra-"The figure of Napoleon was titanic, es- ges, what they call their "liberty," if these pecially to the generations that looked on mean "liberty," and are such a road to heavoured by him. In general, in that French never have been possible for them but on at least more grandiose. All was recorded men not perpendicular,) and consequent batwith such a breadth of sabre, extent of pot-bellied equanimity itself continuing liawhiskerage, strength of windpipe, and com- bie to perpetual interruptions as in the Hepmand of men and gunpowder, as had never turchy time. An enlightened public does been seen before. How they bellowed, stark- not reflect on these things at present, but will ed, and flourished about, counterfeiting again by-and-by. Looking with homan eyes compared with whom, to the shilling galle- his recognition of departed merit and causes of effects, the mind of man is struck dumb."

> The Democratic Meeting in Richmond. The Democratic meeting of last night pre-

> sented a very crowded assemblage at Corin hian Hall. A very large proportion were, however, apparently spectators. The largest count was about 160 votes. By a movement made several minutes in

advance of the time appointed for the meetng, Mr. P. H. Aylett, was called to the Chair, very few persons voting and some in the negative. The Chairman made a short address, in which he announced himself unwilling because of his earnest preference for Mr. Letcher, to assume the responsibility of sprounting delegates. Immediately afterwards several members

addres ed the meeting, protesting against he selection of the chairman, as unfairly obtained, by anticipating the time appointed, This led to a motion that the meeting should odorse the selection of the chairman. A figision being called for, the motion was carried, 157 ayes, the noes were so few that the cellers declined to count them.

Atter this, the names of several gentlemen rere presented for the position of secretary of the meeting. They all declined, alleging an unwillingness to submit to a ballot. Mr. M. Stark was then unanimously chosen secretary of the meeting.

A motion was then made by Mr John K. Martin, to the effect that a committee of men from each Ward should be appointed by the meeting to appoint 60 delegates -- 20 from each ward-to represent the city at Pe-

Mr. L. W. Giezebrook then offered an amendment to the motion of Mr. Martin, to the effect that every Democratic voter of Richmend who should be present at Petersburg. should be entitled to act as a delegate to the

Concention As a substitute for the motion and amendment, Mr. B. W. Weilford, Jr., offered a resolution that the meeting should proceed to the immediate nomination of delegates. The comparative merits of the three suggestions elicited much discussion, in the course of which Mr. Wellford delivered a short eulogy on Mr. Latcher. To this Mr. O. J. Wise replied, with an unfavorable review of Mr. Lercher's past course. After Mr. Wise was seated, Mr. R A. Pryor was loudly called to the stand. He reviewed Mr. Wise's speech at length, and urgently insisted on the nomihighly interesting lean little old man of alert notion of Mr. Letcher and his claims on the

After this, with the permission of the meet

ing, Mr. Wise rejoined. Mr. Wellford's substitute being withdrawn, a vote was taken on Mr. Glazebrook's substirute, which was rejected by a vote of 82 to 58. After this, Mr. Scott offered a resolution as a stance. He is a king every inch of him, substitute for Mr. Martin's, expressing a preference for the nomination of Mr. Letcher .-After some discussion, Mr. Giazabrook offered another substitute, (which the Chair decided ed hat-generally old, or trampled and to be in order,) to the effect that the Chairkneaded into absolute softness, if new; no man should appoint 100 delegates to Peterssceptre but one like Agamemoon's, a wak | burg. This resolution was adopted without a

Mr. Wellford then renewed Mr. Scott's motion for a vote of preference for Mr. Letcher. On a division, the tellers Jeclared that there with red lacings, coat likely to be old, and was a difference of five in their respective counts of the negative vote-and that this difference was sufficient to change the result .-This caused some discussion, after which a motion to adjourn, to meet at the African ser: that only \$8,900 of its capital had been brushed, (and, I hope, kept soft with an un- Church, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, was

A voung man named Robinson was arrest "The man is not of a godlike physiognomy ed to Pulladelphia on Thursday, charged with they believe large sums of money have been any more than of imposing stature or costum; a companion, with having committed a violpaid to bank note detectors in New York to close shut mouth with thin line, prominent entoutrage on a handsome young Irish girl induce them to so report the bills as to give | j.ws and nose, receding brow, by no means | n med Jane Norris, near Newcastle, Del., on them currency, and an enhanced and ficti-tious value to the capital stock. That accor-torm, and has superiative gray eyes in it. — the family of Mr Peter B. Vandever, at Newding to a memorandum furnished by the Not what is called a beautiful man, nor, yet, castle, whither the prisoner and his companton, it is alleged, drove in a wagon on Saturlows: - Monroe \$33.66; Dec \$166.57; Taylor On the contrary, the face bears evidence of day evening, and told her that her brother \$133,33, same parties \$500 more, which was many sorrows, as they are termed, of much was lying at the point of death, some distance added to the engraver's bill, which accounts bard labor done in the world, and seems to from there, and desired to see her. Believfor the bill as it stands. The cashier, E. L. anticipate nothing but more still coming .- | i g the story, she made arrangements for her who had brought an action for damages Houghton, also states that Rumsey (the first Quie: stoicism, capable enough of what juys departure, and left in the wagon. She was then driven to the woods where the outrage was perpetrated, and where, after being severely beaten and kicked, she was left to get home as well as she could. Since then she has been suffering severely, and yesterday was Charles county, Md., arrived in this city on slight stoop about the neck; souffy nose rath- very low. The outrage has created intense excirement at New Castle, and it is fortunate for the prisoner that he was not arrested on "His lardship wants to know what where he remained over night and arose at such a pair of eyes as no man, or lion, or the spot. His alleged companion's name is

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Defegates from Fairfax. The following gentlemen have been pointed Delegates to the Democratic Convention, at Petersburg, from Fairle 1st District .-- R. H. Cockerille, T. Harrison, R. M. Whaley, Newman James Buckley, Wm H Butler, E. T. Thomas J. Benson, Dr. Joseph S. Harr iel Kincheloe.

21 District .- F. C. Davis, J. T R Wm. F. Halley, Jao. A. Marshall, Wm Simpson, Wm. H Gooding, E. G Ford 31 District. - B M. Keage, Levi Burk. Haislip, Wm. L. Lee, Jno. Hall, Jan ney, Chas. Potter, Richard Windsor, Ja

Dale, Willis Henderson. 4th District .-- Geo. H Padgett, John ( ling, D G. Watkins, Wm H. Terreit, R. Minor, Sam'l. Howard, John Jack-on Kimberly, David A. Windsor, John Ter 5th District .- Edw. McNerhang, A. Darne, Lewis D. Manne, Juo. W. Grahe James Webster, Alfred Moss, Henry noll, Thos. J. Murray, Thos. R. Love, T. N. Williams.

6th District .-- John P well, Richard soo, Wm. Barker, Jao Rouzse, H M Jas. W. Barden, John Gunnell, John H. Dyke, Chas. W. Turley, Talmadge Thato.

### Warrenton Items.

GAME. - In the lower part of this cour pheasante, wild turkeys, squirrels, and pa tridges are found in great numbers. We .. glad to know that the cold weather of '5 not entirely destroy all the birds.

New Building .-- The elegant new build erected by E M. Spillman, e-q, as a day ing house is being rapidly finished. W. completed, it will be one of the most con nient and beautiful houses in Warrenton

THE FAIR .- We desire particularly to the attention of the public, to the Lat-Fair, which will be held in the old Epise pal Church on Monday next. Some of most beautiful articles we ever saw, will offered by them for sale on that occasion, a they trust that their friends in the coun will come forward and by spending the money receive for it full value .- Warrey

JOHN Q. MARR, Esq -In parting with the most deservedly popular and estimable get tleman, it gives us great pleasure to be at to say that no public officer has ever emile ed himself with more propriety and with more earnest desire to oblige everybody, the Mr. Marr. This gentleman, when first ela ed, came into office with a large majority the popular vote, having defeated one of strongest men in upper Fauquier; and so we did be conduct his business, and with su satisfaction did he accommodate all, that the next election, no one was willing to e ter the lists against him. Why Mr. M. has resigned, we cannot tell. It is his bu ness--not ours; and we have only to regre that he has chosen to do so. We wish in his retirement from office, all the good is imaginable, and doubt not that, if his life spared, it will not be long before the people will call for his services in some form other .- Warrenton Whig.

At a recent meeting of the "Alexandri

Medical Association," the following reso tions were unanimously adopted, as a temonial of respect to Doctor J. C. Bases whose uniform courtesy, together with a generous and charitable turn of mind, he won for him the thorough esteem of his pr feesional associates, and the universal adairation of this entire community. May be meet in his new home with a

his noble qualities, both of head and hear. so richly entitle him, and which had alread been vouchesfed to him here, is the best w of a friend and cotemporary. Resolved, That the "Alexandria Medical

warm friends as he leaves behind him, at

speedily realize that success in life to what

sociation" have learned with deep and unaffect regret of the determination of Doctor J. Coswa ous to remove from this community

Resolved. That this Association entertain profound respect for the professional attaining of their late associate-for his integrity uprightness of character, and for the many mable qualities which belong to him as a ma Resolved, That Doctor Brown be, and he nereby unanimously elected, an honorary me ber of this Association.

O FAIRFAX, M. D. President. CHARLES W. CHANCELLOR, M. D. Secretary

In Washington, on Thursday, the 18th inby the Rev. P. D. Gurley, CHAS. DEMONI esq, of Boston, Massachusetts, to Miss ADA CAMPBELL, eldest daughter of Mason Cam; bell, esq., of the Treasury Department, Wast

# DIED, at St. Louis, Missouri, on the 23rd of

October, Mr. BURDITT FITZHUGH, of ginia, in the 42d year of his age. Mr. Firzingh was born in Fauquier County, where he with his parents, until he was seventeen eighteen years old, when all the tamily remov Western Virginia, and settled first in Chares ton, Kanawha County, and afterwards in venswood, Jackson County, where they y side. Mr. Fi zhugh attached himself Episcopal Church in the early part of his l and to the day of his death manifested great terest for the institutions and prosperity same He never married but lived w mother, to whom in her widowed state. (b busband having died a few years ago) he was a great comforter. Previous to his death to had been from home for several months. illness was not known to his family before announcement of his death. A younger brother having business in the Far West, thought as he had never seen the city of St. Louis that would take it in his route, and thus prove tially, reached that place, in time to with last moments on earth, which he informs to were calm and quiet. His remains were brought to Ravenswood, and in the presence of a left number of sympathizing friends were depo n the femily burial ground, there to remain

the general resurrection in the last day. Drep, in Washington, on Thursday morning the 18th instant, Mr. DANIEL WALSH cently injured by the mail stage on Penns) ive

20 NESTS CEDAR TUBS; Horse Buckets, Pig. gins; Staff and Barrel Churts; Barrel C Covered Buckets; Nest Boxes; Wash-h Clothes Horses; Step Ladders; Wood Trays at Bowls; Brass Bound Cedar Ware, for sale carep at wholesale or retail.

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CHAFING DISHES; Oyster Stands, Burks wheat Cake Dishes; Coffee Urns and but Tea Sets, some new styles; Block Tin Colle and Tea Pots; Egg Boilers; Britannia Casto Lamps and Spittons; Plate Warmers-lor sale b nov 20

MANDINE FOR CHAPPED HANDS .- FINO MORE USEFUL INVENTIONS SELF FEEDING PLACESMITH & DRILLS ADD Double Acting Screw Wrenches," both of which are for sale at No. 13, North Fairfax street, by GEO. T. BALDWIN